Hamilton College Library

# STOP HAMMERSTROM! BEAT UNION!

NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE WILL BE PUBLISHED DECEMBER 6

# Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, November 15, 1939

FOUNDED IN 1899

RESUME 8:30 CLASSES
8:00 CHAPELS
NOVEMBER 20

Vol. XLII—Z462 — Number 8

## President Cowley Finishes Lengthy Admission Survey

### Report Is Being Studied by Members of Faculty And Trustees

The first of a seven volume survey of Hamilton College now being undertaken by President Cowley has been completed and is circulating among the trustees and faculty of Hamilton College.

A large book of 150 pages, it covers the subject of Admissions. The book is a mass of statistics and opinions of educators relative to Hamilton. A large part of the data was gathered by Professor Edgar B. Graves, who was given a leave of absence last semester and sent to eleven eastern institutions to study their system and methods.

Other survey material was obtained by canvassing alumni, trustees, faculty members, secondary school principals and headmasters. Statistics covering various phases of the Hamilton program over the last ten years are also an important source.

Colleges and universities included in Dr. Graves' study were Allegheny, Amherst, Bowdoin, Haverford, Hobart, Rochester, Swarthmore, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, and Williams.

This report is confidential in nature and is printed in a limited quantity and placed in the hands of trustees and faculty members for comment and criticism.

Remaining volumes in the series will be entitled: The Curriculum, Methods of Instruction, Student Affairs, Faculty-Student Relationships, Finance and Plant, and Administration.

The completion of this report represents the culmination of a year's work. Dr. Graves spent four months visiting colleges to get data. Intensive clerical work was necessary to assemble the information in the college files, and Dr. Cowley spent most of the summer compiling and editing the survey.

## Middlebury Winner In First Hill Debate

Hamilton dropped its first intercollegiate debate of the year to a Middlebury team debating the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should extend all possible aid to France and England in the present conflict short of participation by our armed forces."

Edward J. Drew and Glenn Leggett debated for Middlebury, while T. Litchfield Howe, '40, and Edwin A. Waszkiewicz, '40, represented Hamilton on the negative side of the question.

Assemblyman John J. ,Walsh, Utica, '33, was critic judge for the debate, held in Emerson Hall last Wednesday evening.

Future plans for intercollegiate debate include a debate with Mt. Holyoke College there on December 15. Boris H. Klosson and Harry J. McCormick, Jr., of the class of '40, will uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that this house favors a third term in the presidency."

Wednesday evening Robert Towner, '41, John Symes, '41, Harry Kolb, '40, and Albert Hooke, '41, will debate the proposition, "Resolved, that a war referendum be held before the United States declares war except in cases of invasion", before the meeting of the Remsen Parent-Teacher' Association.

## *Welcome to Clinton*

It is with a great deal of pleasure that the men from Hamilton welcome their friendly rivals from Union to the Hill campus every two years for the traditional football battle. No other athletic contest has quite the flavor and color of this event, and its advent is always eagerly anticipated with great show of spirit by the undergraduate body.

Both Hamilton and Union may have their share of games in which poor sportsmanship and ill feelings may be flagrant and such has been the case this season. But the Hamilton-Union annual battle can always be counted on to display a mutual admiration and friendliness on the parts of both teams and rooters that is a joy to behold.

The Continentals have a big job ahead of them Saturday. Union will send one of its strongest team in history to the Hamilton gridiron to test the strength of the Stueben Field jinx. Not since 1929 when the Dutchmen triumphed here have they won a game on this field in fifteen years. The team morale and spirit is high, the jinx weighs heavily on the Union mind, but it will take a lot of fight on the part of the Hamilton cheering section to keep this spirit burning.

Two years ago an over enthusiastic pep rally went out of control and caused a lot of trouble in Utica. This must not happen this year. The governing student bodies on the Hill have decided that this year's demonstration of spirit must be confined to the campus. The idea of the pep rally is to stir up enthusiasm among the undergraduates of the college. Uticans are not overly interested in this feeling and such a demonstration is a waste of time and energy aside from the fact that it reflects on the college.

Indications from the Schenectady campus are that a large crowd of Union students will be on hand to cheer their team on. They are expecting a united and spirited show of enthusiasm from the Hamilton undergraduates. This is indicated in the friendly editorial reprinted in this issue from the Union Concordiensis. Let us not disappoint them. Let us show them that we can sing their alma mater as well as they think we can. Let us show them the brand of sportsmanship for which we are noted. Let us welcome Union to Clinton with genuine wholeheartedness, and send them back to old Schenectady with the joyful peal of the chapel bell ringing in their ears.

## Charlatans' Play Set for Dec. 4th

December 4 is the day selected for the Charlatan's first presentation, "The Petrified Forest", according to Mr. Johnston, director of the play.

Although the leading characters are learning their parts well enough, the lesser ones have not yet learned their few lines and consequently are holding up progress. Mr. Johnston said that not all the cast has been present at one of their ten rehearsals so far, which considerably lessens the efficiency of the rehearsals. "The reason for this," says Mr. Johnston, "is that whoever comes out for Charlatans should expect to sacrifice some of his extra time, and apparently this isn't clear as yet."

Two rehearsals per week has been the procedure so far, but starting this week, three will be held until the play is given.

Dave Cummins, '41, stage manager, is beginning to organize his crew of technicians, scenery paint-

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## Honor Court Chooses Evans, '43, Member

Thomas A. Evans, '43, has been chosen as the freshman member of the Honor Court. The selection was announced by Stephen E. Kelly, '40, head of the Honor Court, last Monday night after a meeting at the Theta Delta Chi house.

Evans, who is pledged to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, lives in Plainfield, New Jersey, and was graduated from the Phillips Exeter Academy last year. He is a member of the Hamilton College Choir and the freshman football team.

Other members of the Honor Court are Legare R. Hole, '40, Willard B. Eddy, Jr., '41, John T. Symes, Jr., '41, and Charles A. Godsell, Jr., '42.

## *Football Team Guests Of Local Alumni At Dinner*

Alumni from Syracuse and Utica will be hosts to the Hamilton football team at a Union game dinner to be held at Dibbles Inn in Vernon Center Friday night.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Frederick Jensen, '33, Charles Estabrook, '32, Dr. Damon Getman, '22, and F. Palmer Cutter, '29 the alumni have invited members of the team, the coaching staff, Dr. Cowley, and several faculty members to attend the dinner.

Designed to demonstrate the spirit of the alumni over the annual Union battle the dinner will feature short talks by guest and hosts and a general discussion of the game.

# Union Eleven Will Invade Hill for 47th Annual Grid Battle Saturday

## Alumni to Hear Game Broadcast

### Play-by-Play Description By Robert Miner, '34, Via Telephone

The traditional Hamilton-Union football game will have an added attraction this year, due to the fact that it will be broadcast. The play by play broadcasting of the game will be done by Mr. Robert Miner and will be received at the other end of the line in New York, at the Alpha Delta Phi Club, where alumni of both Union and Hamilton will be gathered.

The apparatus for relaying the play by play description will be a telephone at the Hamilton end of the line and an amplifier at the other. In addition, to make the game more enjoyable and more easily followed by those gathered in New York, 200 programs will be sent down, and a blackboard will be rigged up on which to chart the game. Dr. Cowley, Dr. Fox, and Mr. Beetle may each speak for a few minutes between halves.

Many precautions are also being taken to make sure that any complications which should develop will be swiftly taken care of. Not only will two way conversation be possible, but there will also be a representative of the telephone company at each end of the line to assure uninterrupted mechanical service. In order to call each play accurately, Mr. Miner will have a Union man as his assistant to help spot the Union players.

Mr. Lawrence Swort is in charge of events for Union, and Mr. Norman J. Marsh, secretary pro-tempore of the New York Association, is acting in that capacity for Hamilton.

**French Tenor to Sing**

Yves Tinayre, noted French tenor will sing here on November 29th. Mr. Tinayre, who is making his first American appearance in New York's Town Hall this Saturday, will be heard in chapel under the auspices of the Musical Arts Society. It will be the second concert of the season for this Hamilton organization.

## *Cowley Donates Cup For Decoration Contest*

A new contest and a cup for the winner is offered this week to Hill fraternities by President Cowley.

The fraternity which decorates its house most appropriately and cleverly for the Union game will gain possession of the President's Cup for one year. Any fraternity winning the cup for three years receives the cup permenantly.

The judging will be made Saturday by Dr. Cowley and two faculty members.

## McLaughlin Describes G-Men Organization

Crime is a part of everyone's everyday life, costing each man woman, and child in America $10 a month, declared W. V. McLaughlin last Wednesday night in the college chapel.

An agent in charge of the Buffalo Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. McLaughlin emphasized in his lecture the need of a public realization of the magnitude of crime in America. Mr. McLaughlin was the third lecturer to appear on the current series of public events addresses.

After being introduced by Wallace B. Johnson, secretary of the college and chairman of the current events lecture committee, Mr. McLaughlin explained that the use of the term G-Man resulted from the capture of George "Machine Gun" Kelly in Memphis. Kelly is said to have shouted to the government men, "Don't shoot, G-Men," and the name has been applied to the agents of the FBI ever since.

The speaker concluded by pleading for public support and emphasized the need for citizens who will carefully scrutiinize candidates for public office before casting votes for them. Public officers must be behind law enforcement to make the curbing of crime effective, he said.

Mr. McLaughlin was the third speaker in the present lecture series.

## Union-Hamilton Ancient Rivals

### Garnet Has Won 19 Times, Continentals 17 Games Since 1890

Since 1908 Hamilton and Union have traditionally played their last game against each other.

The first contest played between these two old institutions was in 1890. Since then the series has been almost evenly divided, the Garnet having won 19 times, and the Continentals 17. Ten of the encounters have ended in deadlocks. Tradition seems to have played a peculiar role in this long series, for the Continentals are rarely beaten by Union on the Hill, and likewise, Hamilton rarely wins at Schenectady. Evidence of this fact shows that in the past 15 years the Dutchman have only been able to score one victory on College Hill, when in 1929 they won by 25-6.

This year Union brings to the Hill one of the strongest teams in its history. Unbeaten tied but once in seven games to date, Coach Nels Nitchman's men have amassed 197 points this season, an average of a little over 28 per game. At the same time, the Garnet have had only 49 points scored against them.

The Buff and Blue squad, meanwhile, hasn't had too good a season. Having won one game and tied another, the Continentals have a record unbalanced by four defeats. Their scoring punch has awarded them with only 20 points, but only 63 points have been scored against them in the six games played. It should be noted, however, that the Hamilton defense has been exceptionally strong in every game but the first one, and this should offset much of the Union scoring power.

In point of comparison through the season, the Garnet appears seven touchdowns better than the Continentals. Besides victories over Middlebury and Vermont and a tie with Trinity, the Dutchmen have defeated Harverford 41-16, R. P. I. 26-6, Williams 27-7, and Rochester 46-0. Besides the two defeats administered by Oberlin and Swarthmore, the Continentals have beaten Rochester 7-6, lost to R. P. I. 25-7, and Williams 20-6, and last Saturday they played a scoreless deadlock with Haverford.

One of the finest backs in New York State will face the Buff and Blue Saturday, when Captain Sam

(Please Turn to Page Four)

## Continentals Ready to Attempt Upset of Old Foe

### UNION FACES JINX

### Dutchmen Haven't Won Hill Contest For 10 Years; Are Undefeated

With battle flags set and standing out in the breeze the Union dreadnaught will steam onto the Hill Saturday to find a small but determined Hamilton defender waiting on Steuben Feld to loose a surprise torpedo in its direction.

Armed with the dependable Union "jinx", and a revived spirit the Continentals are physically and mentally fit to make a "do or die" stand against a favored opponent which has yet to taste defeat this year. Lead by "Slammin' Sam" Hammerstrom, the highest scoring back in the east, Union will be out to make the 47th meeting between the two schools a double victory—her seventh win of the year and her first in ten years on the Hamilton gridiron.

There is every indication that spirit will be high in both student bodies. Hamilton fraternities will dress up their front lawns with various ominous forecasts of Union defeat, and plans are under way for a "surprise" pep rally Friday night. Leaders on the Schenectady campus are stirring up their classmates to send a big delegation over to cheer the Dutchmen on to victory. An editorial in the Union paper emphasizes the attraction

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## Students to Discuss Graduates' Politics

Whether a college graduate should join a political party or remain unaffiliated on the mug-wump rail is the discussion topic for the first meeting of the newly-created Current Affairs Forum in the Sigma Phi Place Monday evening at 8.

T. Bartle Gorman, '29, Corporation Counsel of Utica, will lead the discussion.

The Forum is open to all Hamilton students. It is being conducted to give students a chance both to hear expert discussion and give their views on important topics of the day. Both domestic and international problems will be discussed during the year. Students can voice opinions and also make use of what they have learned in political science and other classes.

Mr. Gorman will open the discussion by giving an analysis of the question. He was graduated from Hamilton with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and later went into law. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon.

The general plan of the affair includes Mr. Gorman's introductory talk, followed by a general discussion period opened to members of the audience. Worked out last week, the general plan of the Forum included scheduled discussion of this type each month, on some subject of current national or international importance. Efforts are now under way to secure authoritative speakers to lead off each discussion as Mr. Gorman will do Monday night.

## *Lecturing and Retail Peony Business Has Kept Dr. Saunders Busy Since His Retirement in June*

"When the ground freezes in a couple of weeks I hope to get a taste of that famous leisure they talk about," said Dr. A. P. Saunders, speaking the other day about his activities since retirement last June after serving as Professor of Chemistry for almost forty years. With no classes to teach now, Hamilton's emeritus professor has had the opportunity to devote all his time to starting a small retail peony business. He has already published a catalogue of specimens for sale, and has filled numerous orders, many of them coming from people who have seen his blooms at horticulture shows. Then too, Dr. Saunders has lectured several times this fall to organizations in such varied places as Detroit, Pittsburg, and Chicago.

But Dr. Saunders admits that he hopes his new business won't expand. "I've never been so busy as during this past summer," he stated. "Although I have a hired man to do the heavy work on the farm, I do all the handling of plants myself. I'm afraid if the business grows, the work will become too tiring for me. But I must say, I've never enjoyed anything more."

When asked if he is continuing his experiments in producing new species of peonies, Hamilton's former professor admitted with reluctance that he is not. "It would be 1946 before any such experiments would be fruitful, and that is a little too far into the future for me to look."

Changing the subject to Hamilton College, Dr. Saunders said that since retirement from the classroom he misses most of all the contact with the fellows. "I no longer get the chance to see the football team practice," he admitted. "It's a lot easier to stop on the practice field for a few minutes while going from the Chemistry Building home than getting up from a warm fireside to walk over there."

Dr. Saunders is, nevertheless, still vitally interested in the college he served so long. He attends the lectures in the chapel; he is still secretary of the Musical Art Society, he is, along with Mr. Edward W. Root, curator of trees and shrubs on the campus. Several undergraduates have recently asked him about the possibility of an informal class in astronomy—an outgrowth undoubtedly of his chapel talks on that subject last year. If enough interest is shown, Dr. Saunders thinks that an astronomy club could be organized to meet once a week. He points out that this fall is an excellent time for observing the heavens, since several planets are visible.

In concluding the interview, Dr. Saunders said that it was his belief that Hamilton is going ahead in the right direction. "I have great faith in its future," he added.

## Ralph Rogers Named Assistant Controller

The appointment of Mr. Ralph Rogers, '32 as assistant to the Controller of the college effective January 1 was announced recently by President Cowley. The appointment was approved by the Finance and Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Rogers graduated from Hamilton after attending the Groton School. He is the grandson of Publius V. Rogers, '46 and the son of the late Charles B. Rogers, '86, long a trustee and treasurer of the college. He and his family reside on Bristol road in Clinton.

# Hamilton Life

FOUNDED IN 1899

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

**Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Hamilton College**

**BUSINESS OFFICE: KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.**

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**Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.**

**Subscribers who fail to receive their copies promptly should notify the Business Manager, Hamilton College Student Publications, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y. Telephone Clinton 108.**

**Address all business communications to the Business Manager, as above.**

**All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Publications Office. Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.**

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National Advertising Service, Inc.
*College Publishers Representative*
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

**Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.**

**HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1939**


## ON TO CLINTON!

(Reprinted from the Union Concordiensis Nov. 7, 1939)

One week from Saturday will mark the 47th renewal of what is possibly the greatest annual phenomenon at Union. One week from Saturday will find what may well be an undefeated Garnet team travelling to Clinton to attempt, once again, to break the "jinx of Steuben Field."

Up in the baliwick of the Buff and Blue, to doubt that Hamilton can beat any Union team on this field is virtual heresy. A glance at the record of Union-Hamilton contests played at Clinton would tend to confirm the belief that the field is a jinx to Dutchmen. Of 23 encounters played on the cursed greensward, Union has won but five; and one must look back ten years to the 1929 contest to read of the most recent Garnet triumph. Good and even great Union elevens have bowed to reputedly weak Buff and Blue teams at Clinton. Two years aga a campus sage was derided for inferring that the Continentals would even score on the Dutchmen — the chapel bell at Hamilton tolled for eight hours after that game, in testimony of a 7 to 0 victory by the Hill squad.

Other games on the Union schedule may be more sprited and more keenly contested, but none has the traditional significance of the Hamilton fray. The rivalry has mellowed with time, and has developed into what has long been recognized as one of the finest competitions in New York State. There is little of the antipathy present that we find in other contests — "swell guys" is the mutual tribute of the two student bodies.

The Student Council in its recent meeting appointed a committee to ensure a large Union attendance at Clinton. The efforts of the group in this matter deserve the support of all undergraduates. When the Hamilton team travels to Union it is accompanied by a large group of spirited Continental rooters; when the Garnet eleven plays at Hamilton it is cheered by a handful of unorganized Union enthusiasts. Both at Clinton and at Schenectady the Union stands are serenaded with a rendition of "Ode to Old Union" by the Hamilton student body. The role of Union partisans at both home and away contests is usually of a much more passive nature.

On to Clinton — let us see Union team which has broken other jinxes shatter the Steuben Field myth, and conclude an undefeated season with a victory over Hamilton. Let us pay our tributes to the Union men who will be in Garnet uniforms for the last time. Let us learn the beautiful "Carissima" and reciprocate the serenade of the Buff and Blue rooters. In short, let us go—

On to Clinton!

## THE PRESIDENT'S CUP

The contest for the decoration of fraternity houses before the Union game might well be the beginning of a new tradition for Hamilton. Many colleges have long followed this practice in preparing for their big annual football games. It is a fine indication of undergraduate spirit and ingenuity, and adds a great deal of color to the campus.

The "President's Cup", which is being presented by Dr. Cowley to the winner of the contest between halves of the football game, should become a keenly fought for prize. The donation of this trophy by the president is a step forward in the drive to establish Hamilton undergraduate spirit. Every house should direct the energies of its members towards the erection of a design of which they and the college will be proud to display on the campus.

## FORUM

November 10, 1939

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

Dear Sir:

The undersigned have long desired to slake your burning thirst for correspondence. However, up until last week's issue, **Hamilton Life** has limped along on that pale pink plane which has called neither for criticism nor for commendation.

But we feel that the proposed amendment to the Honor System must not be voted on by the student body without a thorough realization of its real significance. By an Honor System, we understand the absence of restriction upon the freedom of students during an examination period. Under the present set-up, Hamilton places the student upon his honor, and accepts his written pledge that he has not cheated. This, as we conceive it, is an Honor System.

What will be the effect of this new amendment? We seem to have signed ourselves to the fact that Hamilton men, when confronted with temptation, cannot be trusted. In short, the Honor Court is admitting that it has failed. To quote the unofficial bible of Hamilton College. "The Student Handbook", "Above everything else, Hamilton values its Honor System. Without it, Hamilton as an educational institution would be much less than it is." To this, we give a hearty Amen. But, if the proposed amendment is passed, the word will go around that THE BEST SMALL COLLEGE IN THE COUNTRY has found its students unworthy of trust.

To be specific: Evidently forbidden zones are to be set up, into which the suspect is forbidden to enter. Is there anything in the atmosphere of Commons, or of a dormitory hall, or of the lower floor of a fraternity house, or of the Squires room, which dictates honesty? On the other hand, must we believe that the Powers of Evil reside only in the College Library and in dormitory rooms? Does the Honor Court, like the present doddering Governor of Michigan, have a direct pipe-line to the Fountain of All Wisdom? These are only a few of the absurdities of which the present amendment is composed.

It is our honest conviction that to term this amendment a "revision" is a misnomer—despite its august sponsorship by the Honor Court and the Faculty. The choice is plain: either to accept the proctor system— and all the degradation which it implies, or to maintain and FORCE the Honor System as it is at present.

The Honor system needs no revision; it allows of no compromise. It cries for ENFORCEMENT, or complete abolition.

Yours,
Harry McCormick, '40
William E. Griffith, '40
Robert L. Bacon, '40
Paul A. Rockwell, '40
Murray D. Shepp, '40
Robert L. Lewis, '40
Gordon R. Payne, '40
Edgar M. Glenn, '40

To the editor of **Hamilton Life:**

In last week's issue you featured in your editorial a discussion of the alleged show of poor sportsmanship shown by the members of the Swarthmore football squad. As far as I am concerned you showed very poor taste in the matter. Even though the Swarthmorians may have behaved in an unsportsmanlike manner, it seems to me that you should have entirely overlooked the incident.

An article of this type might very well sour the colleges to each other, and develop a feeling of mutual enmity. I am sure that the Swarthmore demonstration was the result of the ill feeling of only one or two members of the squad and that the other players very much regretted that anything should come up that would cause this burst of ill feeling.

I approve of the usual good taste of your editorials, and hope that you will show more discretion in the choice of subject matter.

An undergraduate.


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## *Undergraduates Behind In Gym Pledges*

The Hamilton undergraduates who subscribed to the gym fund two years ago have made payments equal to only 34% of the total pledges. This fact was made known last week by the Directors of the gym fund.

Up to now all work on the gym has been paid for in cash, but unless money is forthcoming soon, work on the gym will have to be done on a credit basis. All payments are due by February 1, 1940.

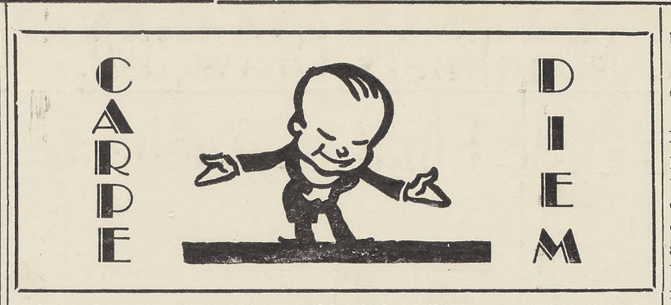
## Hamilton to Win If Figures Do Not Lie

Maybe you are one who thinks that Hamilton, by comparative scores, should be rated the underdog in their coming game with Union. This is absurd, as the figures below, taken from the records of the college teams of the country, show that Hamilton should beat Union by at least 101-0. Not only that, they further prove that Hamilton is 36 points better than Southern California, 28 points better than the previously highly touted Cornell squad, and 10 points better than Notre Dame. And figures don't lie, so WATCH OUT UNION!

To show you how our little system works— Hamilton beat Rochester 7-6. Therefore Hamilton has an edge of one point. But Rochester lost to R. P. I., 26-6. Therefore Hamilton is 19 points down to R. P. I. If this system is carried throughout the list, the final result can readily be seen.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton 7 | Rochester 6 | 1 | |
| Rochester 6 | R.P.I. 26 | | 19 |
| R.P.I. 13 | Vermont 6 | | 12 |
| Vermont 7 | Amherst 6 | | 11 |
| Amherst 26 | Tufts 7 | 8 | |
| Tufts 14 | Williams 12 | | 10 |
| Williams 6 | Princeton 26 | | 10 |
| Princeton 14 | Columbia 7 | | 3 |
| Columbia 26 | V.M.I. 7 | | 16 |
| V.M.I. 16 | Virginia 13 | | 19 |
| Virginia 12 | Navy 14 | | 17 |
| Navy 7 | Notre Dame 14 | | 10 |
| Notre Dame 3 | Purdue 0 | 13 | |
| Purdue 6 | Santa Clara 13 | | 6 |
| Santa Clara 27 | Stanford 7 | 26 | |
| Stanford 14 | U.C.L.A. 14 | 26 | |
| U.C.L.A. 16 | Oregon 6 | 36 | |
| Oregon 7 | So. Calif. 7 | 36 | |
| So. Calif. 26 | Illinois 0 | 62 | |
| Illinois 6 | Indiana 7 | 61 | |
| Indiana 0 | Ohio State 24 | | 37 |
| Ohio State 14 | Cornell 23 | | 28 |
| Cornell 20 | Princeton 7 | 41 | |
| Princeton 9 | Dartmouth 7 | 43 | |
| Dartmouth 33 | Yale 0 | 76 | |
| Yale 14 | Brown 14 | | 76 |
| Brown 20 | Amherst 14 | 82 | |
| Amherst 19 | Trinity 0 | 101 | |
| Trinity 7 | Union 7 | | 101 |

Therefore HAMILTON 101
UNION 0




Someplace we chanced upon this little driblet strung together by some unknown mind that felt the old "Union, Union" didn't have enough push to maintain the spirit of the times, and somehow, this does seem ratherrr apt.

Union, Union, you've been thinking
What a solid team you've got,
Wait till team and jinx get working,
Show you that you're not so hot.

And speaking of teams, we think of players, and thinking of players, we get to Jack Williams in New York. But their we stop, heartbroken at the discovery that the "big city" is, after all, just an overgrown four corners. After the Haverford game, Jack called up to make a date for the evening to start as soon as the team should pull into New York City. After the details were arranged, the subject of meeting spots came up. "Oh, let's see," quoth our hero, "Say Saturday night, ten o'clock, at Times Square." And before the sputtering from the other end could even start, the conversation was over, and the "hanger on the hook." But the worst part of the whole thing is that he went to Times Square, at ten o'clock on Saturday night, midst all the hurriers and scurriers, and found his date on the first trip around, still not thinking it anything unusual!

* * * * *

**Freddy Chappell lost a hard-fought decision to the wind at the Pennsyvania that same day, but only after he'd put up what some claim as the best battle of his career. First the victor blew Fred's hat back into the lobby, leaving Chappell standing at the door, then it blew Chappell in, leaving his hat standing at the door, then it blew 'em both in, whereupon Freddy refused to play, and walked out in a huff. We'll admit there isn't much point to this, but it makes for a good deal of stuff, doesn't it?**

* * * * *

Award for best, as well as best-conducted rah of the year goes to the soccer team for their bus trip around Syracuse, at least to that part of the team that had dates for the occasion. Points of interest included the Moonglow, a spot converted into a supply depot for the Polish-American Legion, the Green Gate, just a depot, and the various points about the place, just for fun. Best pound of the night was meeting Coach and the movie-goers, while taking the dates back to the campus.

* * * * *

Wells week-end furnished some rather goodly flashes. Van Caldwell's turning that thing of his over on the way home, landing on his head, and not getting hurt. Someone's leaning on the latch of Dave Meade's station wagon door, so that it opened while in flight, and blew here to there, loosing a stream of frigid air, as well as one of sulphurous content that kept the thermometer pretty well balanced. Gerald Smith and his new "queen," who can jitterbug on either foot. But there are a couple that really get complicated. Say,....

* * * * *

**George Ogilvie, of the Chi Psi Ogilvies, comes first. Having taken home his date, a very good friend by the way, he scurried back to the dressing room to get ready for the long drive to Hamilton. Someone noticed that his lip must have been cut somehow, for his teeth had blood on them, and told him to do a quick job, cause it looked pretty bloody. He searched for the wound for a second and then owned defeat. He was inspected again, and then came the yell, "That ain't blood, fellah, that's lipstick!**

* * * * *

Conjecture is still rising as to why the Murphy chin is being hidden beneath the lucious black lawn. We're sticking with the House of David theory, but more and more are flocking over to the standards of the "broke a razor blade and he's two months ahead in ships already" group. Mr. Murphy says only—Quote "Hmmph!" Unquote.

* * * * *

**Langdon is going up in the world. He's found him a friend in Utica with a 1937 Chrysler sedan. Just goes to show you that you never can tell, especially with the "Peanut Grinder" the immovable object that has met the irresistible force.**

## UNION GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

of beating the Hamilton jinx.

It will be Homecoming Day for Hamilton alumni and many are expected to be in the grandstand when the whistle blows for the opening kickoff at 2 p. m. Many others will be gathered around a special telephone receiver in New York to hear the play-by-play direct from the field.

The game Saturday will be the last of the season for both teams. It will also be the last football game for eleven Hamilton seniors. The men playing their last grid game for the Buff and Blue are Charles Keane, Stanley Jones, Jack Thomas, Ray Salmela, Fred Chappell, Gar Hole, Murray Gardner, Paul Rockwell, Bruce Sisson, Steve Remis, and George Nevin.

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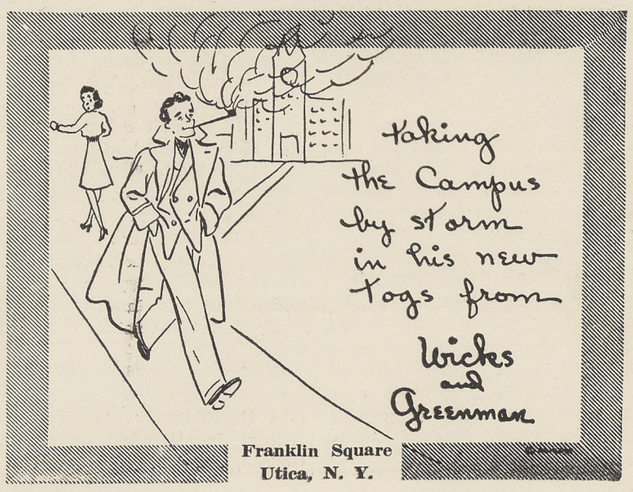


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# Continentals, Mainliners Draw 0-0, Soccermen Lose Final to Rochester

## Field Goal Attempt Fails As Haverford Kick Hits Cross Bar

Hamilton and Haverford battled sixty minutes on the Mainliner gridiron Saturday afternoon for a no decision contest, and the scorekeepers hung up a 0-0 deadlock. The Continentals missed three scoring opportunities and had a bad scare when a Haverford attempt at a field goal hit the crossbar and bounded back into the end zone.

Coach Winters tried to put a little scoring punch into his strictly defensive eleven by starting three sophomore linesmen in place of the senior old guard, but to no avail.

Neither squad could pierce the other's defense in the initial period, and the game early settled down into a punting duel between Leavenworth of the Buff and Blue and the Mainliners' Beeler.

A Haverford drive in the second period featured a 20-yard run by Magill to the invader's 40, but the march was smeared when Seaver nailed Beeler for an eight yard loss. Taking possession of the ball, the Continentals gained deep into the Scarlet and Black territory, but failed to score as the Quakers line held and Dale's passes found no receivers. Lead by Jack Williams, Hamilton tried again in the same quarter and broke its way to the Haverford 15 before losing the ball on downs.

The air was again filled with punts in the third period, the climax being Leavenworth's 76-yard boot which rolled out of bounds on the Haverford four. In attempting to kick out of trouble, Prescott angled the ball out of bounds on his own 20, and the Continentals immediately took advantage of this break. With sprints by Williams and Thomas they drove to the four-yard line for a first down. On the next play Seaver bucked to the one-yard line, but fumbled and the Mainliners recovered.

Haverford's big threat of the game came in the middle of the fourth quarter. After intercepting a Hamilton pass and driving to a first down on the visitors' nine, the Mainliners running attack was completely snowed under by stubborn Hamilton opposition. On the fourth down the home team elected for a trial at a field goal. Beeler booted the ball straight and true, but it hit the crossbar, bounded straight up into the air, and dropped back onto the playing field.

The game ended with both teams pitching futile passes.

## *Freshmen Beat Sophs in Soccer*

The freshman took the first game of the interclass soccer roundrobin from the sophomores Monday afternoon by a close margin of 2-1. The Junior-Senior team will play freshmen Wednesday afternoon and the Sophomores Friday afternoon.

## 20 Report for Court Practice

With the return of four lettermen, Coach Mox Weber will start work next week, with about 20 candidates for the coming basketball season. The Buff and Blue will again be faced with a rather tough schedule, but the wealth of good candidates promises a successful season.

The four lettermen returning are Bill Davis, Jack Thomas, Charlie Keane, and Jack Williams. Of the members of last year's freshman team, one of the best on the Hill in recent years, Bob Henry and Pete Sackett seem to be the most promising. A setback to the team, however, came two weeks ago, when Bob Forbush, veteran of two seasons of varsity play, was operated on for appendicitis. It is very doubtful whether Forbush will be able to play at all this season.

Other men who will return for action this year are: Al Cady, Bud Van Deusen and Bill Weeden.

The schedule:

December 15—Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Clinton.
December 19—New York Teachers' College, Albany.
January 13 Swarthmore, Clinton.
January 17—Rochester, Clinton.
January 20—Hobart, Clinton.
February 9—Haverford, Clinton.
February 10—Union, Schenectady.
February 16—R. P. I., Troy.
February 17—Steven Tech., Hoboken.
February 24—Allegheny, Clinton.
March 1—Hobart, Geneva.
March 2—Rochester, Rochester.

The lineups:

| Haverford | | Hamilton |
|---|---|---|
| Snipes | LE | Weeden |
| Hemphill | LT | Nelson |
| Mechling | LG | Salemla |
| Lewis | C | Hatch |
| Webb | RG | Richards |
| Williams | RT | Beardslee |
| Miller | RE | Sisson |
| Beeler | QB | Seaver |
| A. Magill | RHB | Thomas |
| J. Magill | LHB | Naylor |
| Prescott | FB | Leavenworth |

## Booters Lose Early Lead, Rivermen Triumph 3-1, Meier Scores

The Hill soccer team lost its final game of the year to the Rivermen at Rochester last Saturday by a score of 3-1. The contest was the sixth straight loss for the booters and the second of a home-and-home series with Rochester who took the first game at Clinton four weeks earlier by a score of 2-1.

During the first quarter Hamilton had the strong wind at its back and set about a determined siege of the goal. After nine minutes the sustained drive was successful but only on a penalty shot. Meier, Hamilton center forward, booted the free shot past the opposing goalie for the single Hamilton score of the game. The onslaught of the stung Rivermen in an effort to tie the score kept the ball driving up and down the field. At the quarter Hamilton led 1-0.

The second period of the game was probably the best-played of the entire season for the Hillmen. Not content with repulsing the wind-aided Rochester team, the Gelasmen took the offensive. Time and again they made drives against the wind and the Rochester backs to reach scoring territory. Only the odds against them and the bad luck which has dogged the booters all year kept them from scoring. Their inspired drive lacked the final punch needed for success. With only one minute of the period left, the tide turned. Erickson, fast Rochester inside left, received a pass before the Hill goal and after MacLenathan had made one save by diving for the ball, Erickson booted it past him for a tally. Thus at the half the score was 1-1.

The third quarter saw an end of the inspired playing of the Hill squad. The ball was in center field most of the time and was repeatedly kicked out of bounds. Even with the advantage of the wind, the Gelasmen could not score. Once again Erickson passed the Hill defense and after he and a teammate had drawn the Hamilton goalie, MacLenathan, from the cage, Erickson made a tally to give Rochester a 2-1 lead.

The first fifteen minutes of the final twenty-two was a pitched battle. Captain Sprague and Abbey, playing left fullback and left halfback respectively, fought desperately to turn the game into a Hill victory. Repeatedly they took the ball away from Rochester forwards and started it on the way toward the goal defended by the Rivermen. The wind and a number of fresh substitutes on the River team turned the tide back every time. Finally the Buff and Blue, worn out by their hard play on the large field, were forced to play a defensive game. When only seven minutes of the game remained Rochester broke through for its final tally with Collett getting credit. The Hamilton men were still fighting desperately when the final whistle blew, but the score was 3-1 against them.

In the six contests played this year by the Hill booters they tallied only four points to their opponents nineteen. The Gelasmen lost their six contests by the following scores: R. P. I., 3-0; Rochester, 2-1; Syracuse, 6-1; Colgate, 3-1; Williams, 2-0; Rochester, 3-1.

The linup of the Rochester game was as follows:

| Hamilton | | Rochester |
|---|---|---|
| MacLenathan | G | Lord |
| Lenci | RF | Collett |
| Sprague (Capt.) | LF | Todd |
| Lindley | RH | Erskine |
| Doremus | CH | Gebbie |
| Abbey | LH | Grace (Capt.) |
| Fish | OR | O'Keefe |
| Root | IR | Springer |
| Meier | CF | Mercer |
| Kelly | IL | Erickson |
| Moone | OL | Coit |

Substitutions:

Hamilton: Watrous, Keefe, Mangan, McLean, Hooke, Berkowitz.

Rochester: Nicosia, Kaplan, Burton, Getz.

Referee: James Smith.

Get your tickets for the Union game on time. All seats are reserved, and admission to the game will be only by ticket.

## Sport Notes

By Bob Forbush, '40

Despite the fact that they will be top heavy favorites, Union will not be over-confident for the Hamilton game. Too many of their men remember the 7-0 upset of two years ago, and more important, there is too much competition for positions among the members of the Union squad.

This competition for positions is a vital factor in the success of any football team, because the players will naturally fight that much more for their positions. Nobody likes to sit on the bench, and this wealth of material makes the men keep on their toes in order to avoid spending Saturday afternoon on their posteriors.

No doubt this lack of material is one of the reasons for Hamilton's rather inauspicious season. Men were confident of holding their positions and consequently didn't work as hard as they might have. Well, that's unfortunate, and we might say we were victims of circumstance. However, that's all behind us now, and all we ask for is a team that will go out there and fight. Of course, we'd all like a Buff and Blue victory, but we'll settle for a respectable score. Union game only comes once a year and we'd like to cheer for a team that will fight their hearts out for sixty minutes. Some will scoff and condemn this as sentimental drivel, but no matter how you look at it, it's an inspiring sight to see eleven men out there giving all they've got for their college. It's the last game; have a good time playing this one; but you won't have a good time unless you play the best and hardest football you can.

## Sidewalk Superintendent Says . . .

We would rather not begin this column this week with "Work is progressing rapidly on . . . .", but this is just about the situation. Although the new gymnasium has looked about the same for the last few weeks on the outside, many devolopments have taken place on the interior.

* * * * *

**The swimming pool wing is still way ahead of the rest of the building and is practically finished. The copper workers are putting the finishing touchs on backings for radiators, and laborers have almost completely enveloped the upper walls, and ceilings of the room. It is interesting to note that the radiators are to be hidden in recesses in the walls, and only vents for the passage of air currents will be visible.**

* * * * *

In connection with the robbery of last week we learned some interesting facts concerning the prices of tiles. The marauders made away with three boxes of floor tiles which, according to chief foreman Hickey, were worth one hundred dollars. This value was easy to understand when we learned that the contractor estimates that it costs a dollar per square foot to install tile walls. Mr. Hickey mentioned some other prices, which although they seemed high, all go to show why it is costing so much to build the gym. Over 240 tons of structural steel were used in the framework, and this steel costs 130 dollars per ton ready to install. The mason work alone cost over 75,000 dollars.

* * * * *

**Many probably have wondered why the window panes have not been installed in the large windows in the front of the building. The lag in this part of the construction has been caused by a shortage of labor—hard to believe in these days of supposed recession. There are only twelve glaziers in Utica and vicinity, and the contractors have found it practically impossible to engage any of these men for long enough periods so that the job may be finished. It is this fact that has been holding up the firing of the boilers and the eventual drying out of the building.**

* * * * *

Mr. Hickey has arranged for the delivery of the bleachers for the basketball court for the first of January. We wondered why the radiators in this room had been placed five or six feet from the walls, and found that this was a temporary measure, so that the building could be heated, and at the same time the masons could lay in wall tiles.


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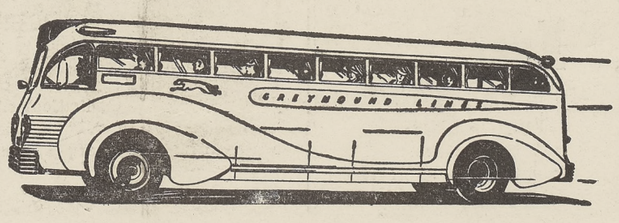


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## Conscience Is Topic Used by Rev. Elliott

How to preserve your conscience in times of stress in the world was the theme of the sermon preached in the college chapel last Sunday, November 12, by Rev Phillips Elliott of the First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York.

"One of the most prized possessions that a man has is his conscience" was the opening sentence of Rev. Elliott's sermon, which was primarily based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, chapter 26, wherein St. Peter denies Christ.

The chapel preacher outlined three methods of preserving the conscience. The first was resisting the "temptation of nearsightedness"; that is, of overlooking minor violations of the laws of conscience. As an example, he used the United States, which is sending war materials to belligerent countries. This is, according to Rev. Elliott, a violation which should not be tolerated. "Just because we have been in a depression for a long period is no reason for making money in this fashion," said Rev. Elliott.

His second point was the emphasis of fellowship and fraternal love for the preservation of conscience. Here he showed how we regret breaking up old friendships and are anxious to reform them as soon as possible.

His third point was showing that God is the only lord of conscience. He further showed that this was important to us as the attraction of the direction north is to the compass of the mariner. If there were no directional attraction for the compass, it would be useless to the mariner. Likewise, we would be as mariners with worthless compasses were we to neglect our faith in God and follow the ways of wickedness.

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## CLUB NOTES

Monday night the newly organized Greek Club held their second meeting in the Squires Club Room to discuss the Athenian Government.

The club held their organization meeting two weeks ayo with sixteen students and four of the faculty forming the charter members. This is the first time that Hamilton College has had a Greek Club. The idea for the club was conceived by two members of the freshman class, Dryer and Newton, while they were on a hike. In the first meeting Newton was chosen as chairman of the executive committee. The club plans to hold a meeting every two weeks.

* * * * *

The Phi Beta Kappa Society of Hamilton College held their induction meeting at the Faculty Club last night at eight o'clock. The five new members are: Robert L. Bacon, '40; Richard C. Missbach, '40, Paul A. Rockwell, '40, Murray D. Shepp, '40, and William C. Griffith, '40.

David H. Beetle, '30, also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, gave a talk on the popular misconceptions of the journalistic profession.

* * * * *

Tonight at eight o'clock the German Club met at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for their first meeting of the year to chose officers and to make future plans. Richard Missbach, '40, and Hans Kessler, '42, presided at the meeting.

### CHARLATANS—

(Continued from Page One)

ers, and property managers from the students volunteering for the jobs.

"The Charlatans deserve enthusiastic support in order to have a bang-up group," said Mr. Johnston, "and there's nothing for success like success, so I hope the students give them the support due to them."

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## *Facts Prove Horseless Carrage Is Hill Fixture*

If Hamilton were to move south to Florida for the winter using only transportation available on campus, the exodus would take about a month. According to statistics, the undergraduate body has at present just 50 cars.

This distribution means nine men to a car. The national average, by the way, is about five people for every piece of rubber-tired stock.

Hank Ford made a good share of his fortune out of Hamilton pockets, 23 of his products having rolled or crawled up the Clinton Hill, Chevrolets came second with ten. Plymouth runs a poor third with four. Three Pontiacs are here, as well as two Oldsmobiles. There is one each of Packard, Terraplane, Nash, Studebaker, Willys-Knight, Graham, Auburn and Chrysler.

Seniors come first in car registration with 33 members of the class driving. Juniors on wheels number eight, while sophomores number seven. Eleven of the buses chug between Clinton and Utica in commuting service. Thirty-three cars, owned by seniors, have no restrictions (by the college). The rest are used for fraternity business and miscellaneous tasks around campus.

Thirty-one drivers own their own cars, while forty-one cars carry personal liability and collision insurance.

Already have customary automobile diseases struck the Hill rolling stock. Langdon's Ford, vintage of 1924, gave out like the wonderful one-horse shay while enroute back from Lyndonville, and Van Caldwell's 1930 Auburn attempted to climb a tree Sunday morning while proceeding Hillward from Wells.

Registration of autos in the Dean's office is simple. If a senior, usually O. K. If a commuter, the same. Other purposes—act of tongue in cheek and sideward glance from Honorable Administration. Undergraduate cars will soon be labeled, as soon as suitable stickers are provided.

These stickers will be placed on the right rear window of the car in compliance with the law, and will carry a large blue H and the label, Student Motor Vehicle Permit. If the purposes are restricted, a large stamp across the face of the sticker will announce the fact to the world at large. And faculty members have eyes.

Oldest car on campus at present is the 1927 Chrysler registered under Mel Pickett, but Alf Langdon's vintage of 1924 Model T will reclaim the title following resurrection from the Langdon garage in Lyndonville.

Paul and John DeBernardis, sophomore and senior brothers, have two cars registered for commuting, a 1930 Willys-Knight and a 1933 Graham. The Willys is under joint registration while Paul sent in the Graham's card.

And how about students who don't have cars? Ask the bus drivers and the warm-hearted souls who can't resist a plaintive thumb.

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## "Another Language" Offered Nov. 20, 21

"Another Language", starring Mrs. W. H. Cowley and Wallace B. Johnson in the leading roles and including in its cast Gordon C. Sammis, '40 ,will be presented by the Clinton Little Theatre Group in the Clinton Central School auditorium, Monday and Tuesday evenings. November 20 and 21.

The three-act comedy-drama, written by Rose Franken, gained prominence when it received the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 and again when Miss Helen Hayes and Robert Mongomery starred in the cinema version. It has been given recently on drama programs over the radio.

Mrs. Cowley, making her Clinton debut as an actress in "Another Language" brings to the footlights the results of long experience in amateur dramatics, in addition to professional experience on Broadway before her marriage. Recent rehearsals have indicated that her interpretation of Stella Hallam shows her to be exceedingly well cast for the part and will highlight the entire production.

Mr. Johnson, well-known to Utica civic drama audiences, is making his first Clinton appearance in twelve years.

The College Hill ticket sale is being conducted by Mrs. Walter N. Hess and Mrs. Arthur R. Winters. Season tickets as well as individual admissions are available through these representatives, as well as at the door.

### ANCIENT RIVALS—

(Continued from Page One)

Hammerstrom starts at fullback for the visitors. Hammerstrom has figured in the scoring in every game played by the Dutchmen this year, and he is one of the main reasons why Union is considered the strongest small college team in the state. Other stars who will play for Union Saturday are Baker, Bothwell, Vannier, Norris, Balch, Kluge, Krull, Guibert, Melley, and Ernstice.

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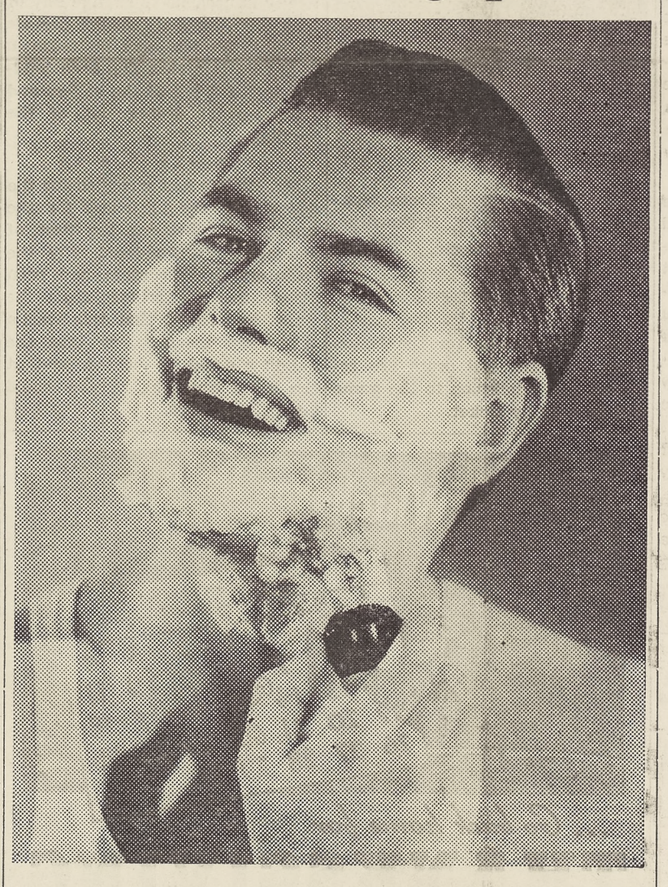
Expert Repairing for Your Car
Cigarettes, Candy, Ice Cream for You
GROCERIES FOR MIDNITE "SNACKS"
All Within Coasting Distance of the Hill

Enjoy "high-hat" shaves at "nickel-nursing" prices!

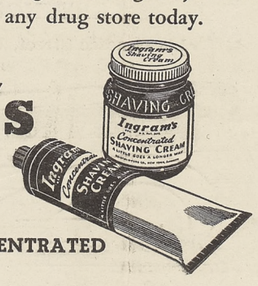


*Treat your face to the bracing "KICK" of an Ingram's shave!*

WHAT a shaving cream, men—*this Ingram's!* Because it's concentrated for economy, the smallest morsel works up into a smother of lather that looks like the wake of a transatlantic liner. *And what a honey of a performance that lather delivers!* It takes the fight out of the most stubborn, meanest whiskers and lets your razor glide through without pull, sting or nick.

But it's the bracing "kick" in Ingram's that makes it so popular—the refreshing "lift" that leaves your face soothed—your skin smooth and comfortable in spite of burning sun, wind or biting breezes . . . L-u-x-u-r-y—*that's Ingram's.* Before your next date, try Ingram's. So get a jar or tube at any drug store today.

Ingram's
Shaving Cream
COOL AND CONCENTRATED




There's
No Great Mystery
about Cigarette Tobaccos

THERE ARE FOUR TYPES
*of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.*

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is *Chesterfield's Combination*... the right amounts of Burley and Bright... just enough Maryland... and just enough Turkish—that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE *of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.*

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK CHESTERFIELD

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